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MEN'S Brigan Shoes, Racket prices Tio, Sic and Sec.

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Men's Bal, or Congress, fine, Racket Prices \$1,19c, \$.28c.
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Two receive special bargains in Men's Shoes from our New York headquarters daily, and can of-

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We receive goods from assessors, sheriff sales, and forced, sales of all kinds cover. We receive goods from aberions, sheriff sales, and forced, sales of all kinds every few days. We have no price to offer, we are here to book the people. We are here to build up a trade and by our fair dealing and low prices we have succeeded beyond our expectations. If you look ever our stock and notice our prices market on each article in plain figures you will be convisited that RACKET FILICES mean lower than any special sale (so called.) We mean to nonvisite the public that the RACKET FILICES are rock bottom. Invitable.

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HON. JOHN DALZELL.

Pittsburgh's Representative in the Lowe House of Congress Hon, John Dalzell, who represent the Twenty-second Pennsylvania dia

triet in congress, is one of the prom-inent citizens of Pittsburgh, America's far-fained iron center. Although comparatively young man, Mr. Dalzell has played quite an important part in congressional affairs. He is one of the best high protection debaters, quick at repartee and, at times, withy and amus-ing. Mr. Dalzell was born in New York city, April 19, 1845; removed to Pittsburgh in 1847; received a common chool and collegiate education, gradnating from Yale in the class of 1865. Later he studied law, and was admitted to the bar in February, 1807. At the time of his election to the Fiftleth congress he was, and had for years, been one of the attorneys for the western



JOHN DALZELL, M. C.

Ris fame as a corporation lawyer is indisputable, and he has for a long time represented most of the principal corporations of Alleghany county In their lawsuits. He has represented the Pittsburgh district in congress for four consecutive terms.

The Kangaroo Rat.

One of the queerest little animals of the antipodean wilds of the paradoxical continent of Australia is a little zoological oddity which the naturalists have called the kangaroo rat. It averages no larger than a common rodent of the Norway variety, but is a miniature kangaroo in every respect. Their own mode of locomotion is entirely the same as that of macropus giganeus. Besides this the female carries its young in souches which nature has rovided for that purpose, and in many haracteristics of its gigantic relative.

The Excelsior is the largest diamond n the world. It is now lying in one of the safes of the Bank of England, and rumor has it that the German emperor intends to purchase it at whatver cost. It is said that £1,000,000 would be refused for it.

Have a l'apier Mache Engine. papier mache, all the different parts the body, wheels poles, etc., being snished in the best possible manner.

la is just the medicine you need purify, vital ze and earleh your blood. That tired feeling which effects coarevery one in the spring is driven off by Hood's Sar-aparilla, the great spring medicine and blood purifier.

Hoon's Pills become the favorite athartic with everyone who tries

PARKHURST'S CRUSADE. What the Now Famous New York Minis

ter Wants to Accomplish noted pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York and president of the Society for the Precention of Vice, continues his war against Gotham's evil elements with unabated vigor.

There can be no doubt of Dr. Parkhurst's sincerity in his work. He grows quite enthusfastic in discussing it, and is as confident of success as a his selection of words and his enuncia-



REV. CHARLES H. PARKHURST, D. D. leaving that delectable pursuit to the New York police. It is the men whose duty it is to prevent crime that I am after. The impression that I am fighting to suppress the social evil is only half true—scarcely half. The police department has advanced that interpretation of my purposes to evade di-rect responsibility and to gull the pub-lic. There is no mystery about my purpose, and efforts at evasion are con-sequently harmless. What I am try-ing to do can be stated very briefly. I am seeking to prevent the machinery of the law from protecting the crime it should punish. That is my whole and sole aim and I think I shall succeed. The people of New York city pay their official servants to detect.

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GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM.

New York Weather Has Boen Very Hard on Plumbera

ble-What the "Capitalistic filoodsuckers" Are Doing to Relieve the Wants of the Poor.

Special New York Letter.] One of the most remarkable illustra tions of "the wind being tempered to the shorn lamb" is to be discovered inthe fact that, while there is more poverty in New York than ever before, we have thus far had no cold weather corthy of the name. This is a great clessing to people who are suffering from a stagnation of underwear, and ave no credit with the coal dealer. In the language of the poet:

"It's spring to-day: the birds all sing.
And there's scarcely a thought of sorrow;
But go a little slow, for all you know,
A cold wave is possible to morrow." It was much colder last winter, who

the frigid season held an extra session in the latter part of May, and seemed to be a meteorological freak with two backbones in good working order. There were times last winter when the thermometers had to be put on the radiator to bring the mercury up to zero, but this winter, in the latter part of January, when I was going to the theater one night, I saw two messenger boys eating a lunch on a bench Mount Morris park. While this kind of weather has been a boon to the poor and lowly, it has been a trifle

rough on the more opulent classes. The plumber no longer sings while he plumbs. In fact he don't plumb at all any more, neither does his good wife dream of scalakin sacques and summers at Newport or Long Branch. The expansive smile of the coal dealer has dwindled away to a slab-sided per respects imitates the hibits and grin, and he no longer walks in the practoristics of its gigantic relative. middle of the street, with his hat on the side of his head. There has also been a great deal of quiet suffering among the society people who have been wearing their costly furs for the benefit of the gaping crowd; but as



loodle this early in the season is sadder than "Owed to Winter" - plumber's day, taking them as a whole. Of

commendable wave of benevolence is New Englanders. He speaks rapidly and to the point and avoids long explanations. He appears to be about forty-five years of age, although he is ity would not stand an eighteen-carat it another charity which is more selfishness, as when we bestow it for the pur- the reins. pose of ostentation, or in obcdience to a popular fad. There is also a great deal of misdirected charity. Some people are benevolent, but have as poor judgment as the person described by Douglas Jerrold as one who would hold an umbrella over a duck during a shower of rain. The mantle of charity should be trimmed with discretion. There is in New York just now a mall army of rounders and tramps apon whom charity is thrown away It is impossible to abolish the poverty f the man who does not want to work.



prevent and punish violations of the law, but the discovaries made by the of rest. The great daily papers, the Society for the Prevention of Vice, of theaters, the derry, besides the regulation of the large demonstration of the large daily papers. atrated that many of these officials extraordinary efforts to relieve the draw two salaries, one from the city sufferings of all in need of aid, and treasury and one from the very people the good they do is simply incalculable. The charity movement in New York

than it has ever been before in the history of the city. It is not the kind of benevolence described by Sydney Smith, when he wrote that "It never sees Il in distress without asking C to relieve him." The whole alphabet is enlisted in benevolent enterprises of one kind or another. People no longer

regard the milk of human kindness to nean milk punch with nutmeg in it. A friend of mine, whom I have always regarded as a little close, told me the ther day that he had listened to such an eloquent serraon on the necessity of making up his mind to start out and beg. He said, with tears in his eyes, that charity is the only thing we can give away without losing it.

Entertainments for charitable pur poses are the order of the day, or rather of the night. Under the head of charity bawls, singing for the poor proper



THE CAR DRIVER AND HARD TIMES.

has caused some of the most orthodox dergymen to sanction charity balls because they realize that the wonldn't have got a red cent if hadn't been for the fiddling and dan

having had a life of frivolity and mir pride knows no pain," perhaps they can get along very well in New York didn't suffer as much as they per Thanks to the Herald's Free Clothin Fund, which is the me Another class of wealthy people that | charity ever started in New York, he is hit hard by this abnormally warm can procure a good suit of clothe winter includes the editorial frater gratuitously. Thousands of mer menting with a novel fire engine. The nity. Owing to the balmy and spring-women and children have been thus corriage is constructed entirely of like atmosphere the robins have an provided for Theorem 1. like atmosphere the robins have approvided for. These garments are peared fiready in Central park, and contributed mostly by persons who one of the sad consequences is that are so frequently referred to by our here in February spring poets and anarchistic brethren as "capitalistic

person can get bread free of cost. There are numerous restaurants where anybody who has an appetite can quench it with soup coffee, etc. Then, again, there are institutions where, for a nominal sum, a good meal and a night's lodgings can be obtained. There are, also, numerous special charities in active operation. The New Vork Mirror, for instance has raised a large fund for the benefit of theatrical people who may be out of employment, and their name just now is legion. The grand army peo-ple have made arrangements to provide for any such destitute persons who were in the federal army or navy during the war.

All this goes to dispel the pessimisti idea that this is a heartless world. In fact, people were never so warm-hearted and charitable as they are tocourse, there are always some people who are dissatisfied with their lot in boy. As soon as he begins to speak, an auditor detects the "Yankee" in him. His voice is sharp and strong, New York. Just at this time a most. While searching for the statistics on

"After payin' me valley, an' me nearer fifty.

"It is a mistake to suppose that I am warring on the social evil," said he, in answer to a request for information about his work. "I do not fight women, ing a victors whack with the ends of

company?" I remarked.
"Yaas, I hold a great deal of the company's stock," evidently aliading to the emuciated crowbaits ALEX E. SWEET.

GEN. HOUSTON. the Frontier Orator in

Texas Congress. Gen. "Sam" Houston was the orator for a frontier audience. "It used to be said," writes his biographer, "that there were but two things that could draw out the people of Texas—a circus and Sam Houston." An illustration of his power to hush their noisy turbulence occurred in the Texan congress during the discussion of President Lamar's scheme to conquer New Mexico. Among the flamboyant speeches which had been made about planting the Lone Star flag on the eathedral towers of Santa Fe, there was one, uttered by a young legislator, Van Zandt, which so tickled Houston's sense of humor that he thus replied to it: "A Tennessee neighbor once sta-tioned his negro Cusar, with a rife, at

a deer drive, and told him to shoot when the animal broke cover. The deer sprang out, but the rifle made no sound. When Camar was cursed for not shooting, he replied:
"Massa, dat book jump so high I Thousands have tried it. It has think he break his own neck. "So with my young friend Van Zandt; he jumps so high in his speech that he brento his own neck, and it is

Perfect health is seidons four d. for impure blood is a general. Head's Sarsaparilla really does pavity the blood and restores health.

not necessary to shoot at blm."

The congress refused to authorize

the expedition. - Youth'n Companion.

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.1-2 off of 200 prs. men's odd cassimere pants

\$1.50 for ladies' \$2.50 turn shoes.

\$2.99 for Alter Forwoods \$4.00 shoe. 300 prs. odd and ends men's women and

children's shoes cut all the way from 25 to 50 per cent.

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